

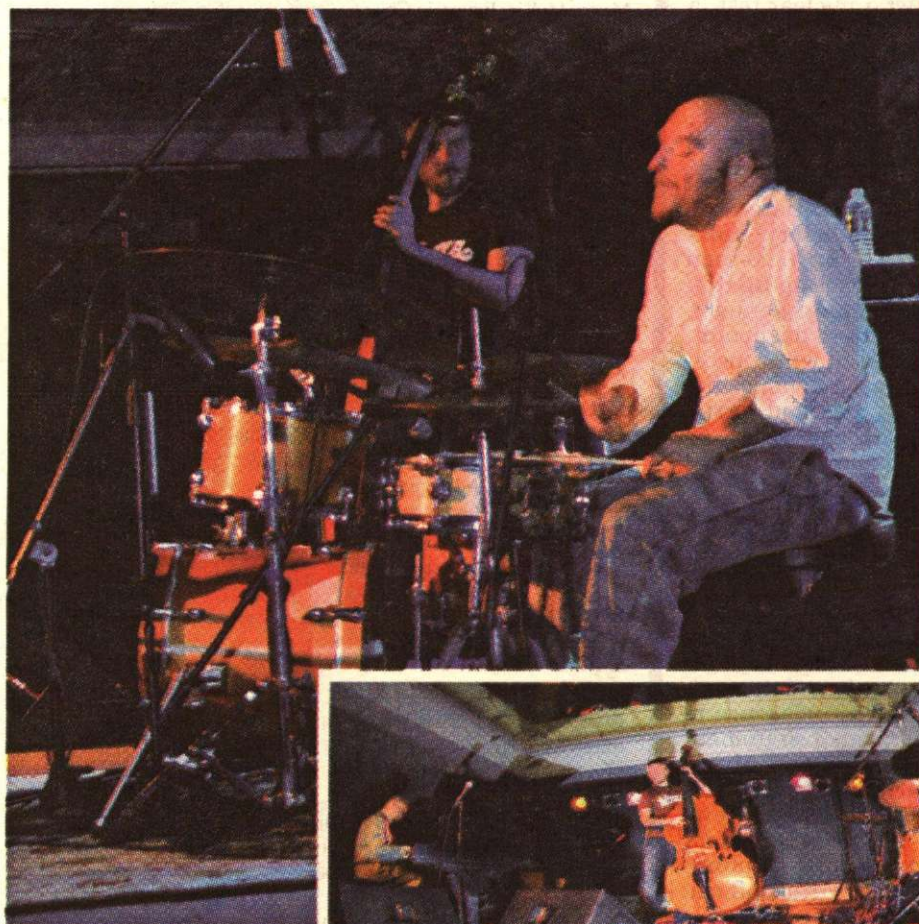
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## The Bad Plus jazz trio



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The Bad Plus plays what they're known for, experimental jazz put on by Late Night Kirby.

## UMD carries low count of STD's

By Ted Norgaard  
Statesman Staff Reporter

As far as sexually transmitted infections at colleges and universities, UMD is slightly below the national average.

"Every year we benchmark our statistics against the National American College Health Survey, and last

year, we actually ranked below the national average," said Sharon Anderson UMD's Health Services Woman's Health Nurse Practitioner. "We see about 3-3.5 percent of our tests coming back positive."

"Even though we're below the national average, sexually transmitted infections are still a problem at

UMD and always will be," said Anderson.

Chlamydia is the most common STI at UMD as well as within the rest of the world. Symptoms for females include the itching or burning of the mouth, anus or vagina, dull abdominal pain and/or bleeding in between menstrual periods. For males symptoms include painful

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## Demand drops for season hockey tickets

By Jen Draz  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Men's Hockey team may notice less student presence at the DECC due to lower season ticket sales than last year.

Possible reasons for the decline in ticket sales may be due to the price of tickets, the change to general admission and the team's performance from last year, according to Trish Winberg UMD ticket manager.

In mid-September, the UMD athletic ticket office held a campout for students who wanted to purchase season tickets.

The campout started at 8 p.m. and students were required to stay from midnight until 7 a.m. During the campout, students entered a lottery to receive a number that would allow them to purchase tickets.

Even though the campout was held, the tickets weren't sold out, and now, the athletic office is selling tickets to students who did not campout.

"The school sent out an e-mail saying the campout was the only way to get tickets. Then, they turned around and sold them after."

-Senior Cindi Seppmann

Up to 414 student season tickets were available this year, which is nearly 240 less than last year and not all have been sold yet, according

to Winberg.

Winberg said that tickets were oversold last year and they did not get the funding to sell as many tickets at the reduced rate this year.

"It's unfortunate that there wasn't the demand that there was (last year), it shows something needs to be changed," said senior Nate Langemo.

Student season tickets this year cost \$120 for the 15 regular season games, which is up from just over \$80 last year.

"It was just too much money," said Seppmann. "The price of the tickets went up a ton."

Due to student season tickets being changed to general admission, anyone who gets into the game first is going to have better seats than people who cut it close to game time, regardless of whether or not they went to the campout.

"It's lame because people who wait in line for the tickets have the same chance of getting good seats as those who didn't," said junior Mike Kantor.

The changes in admissions were meant to encourage students to get there earlier and get better seats. The feedback Winberg got from students was that they don't stay in their seats anyway so having general admission seating won't make much difference.

"We want to get a student presence at the game sooner," said Winberg. "It's the idea of getting there early and (being) able to see the team warm-up and have that excitement for the game."

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Homecoming events for Oct. 5-7 listed on Student Life page 21.



Mayor Herb Bergson speaks about homelessness in Duluth at Homeless Sleepout. See Center Spread.



# NEWS NOW

## MISSING PILOT BODY FOUND

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The body of a missing Minnesota pilot has been found along the shore of a slough near Kulm, in southeastern North Dakota, authorities said.

Pete Fendt, the search coordinator, said two U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials found the body of Bob Nelson, 60, of Battle Lake, Minn., along with "a bunch" of wreckage from Nelson's single-engine Piper Cherokee that had washed up on shore.

Nelson disappeared after leaving the Bismarck airport during an Aug. 24 storm. The plane was en route to Fargo or Fergus Falls, Minn., where Nelson had a hangar, authorities said.

"We know (the body) was him. He had ID on him," said Fendt, president of Fargo-based Valley Water Rescue.

Logan County Sheriff Steve Engelhardt said the body was recovered about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday about 10 miles north and five miles west of Kulm, in an unnamed slough in the county.

"The body has been positively identified," and was sent to Bismarck for an autopsy, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration had been notified, Engelhardt said.

Some wreckage had been recovered late Tuesday but most of the airplane remained under water, with a wingtip visible just beneath the water's surface, the sheriff said.

"We'll be working to get the wreckage out of the water (Wednesday)," he said.

Volunteers had been searching lakes and sloughs in the area with boats equipped with sonar and underwater cameras.

Fendt said about 20 people participated in the search on Tuesday. He said the Fish and Wildlife officials who found the body and wreckage used an airboat to search the half-mile-wide slough.

Fish and Wildlife spokesman Ken Torkelson referred questions to the sheriff's office because the body was not found on agency land.

## NURSES LOSE LABOR GUARD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nurses permanently assigned to run work shifts **Nation** should be considered supervisors and thus exempt from U.S. labor protections, a federal panel held Tuesday. The decision potentially has implications for workers in other fields.

The National Labor Relations Board, in a 3-2 ruling, also said people who work supervisory shifts only on a rotating basis may be exempt from supervisory status in some cases but not others, depending on the frequency and consistency of the shifts.

The ruling in the "Kentucky River" cases was long awaited by both organized labor and business.

American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) President John Sweeney denounced the ruling as inviting employers "to strip millions of workers of their right to have a union by reclassifying them as 'supervisors' in name only."

Stephen Bokart, an attorney for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, praised the decision as providing "a good, clear standard" on what workers are supervisors.

"When undergoing any organizing efforts by unions, you have to know who in the work force belongs to you and who belongs to the union," he said.

The decision was one of three related rulings issued Tuesday, grouped as the "Kentucky River" cases because they were intended to clarify the supervisor question from a case several years ago involving Kentucky River Community Care Inc.

The decision is "a big blow to workers who want to be in a union," said Nancy Schiffer, an attorney for the AFL-CIO.

"If an employer gives you supervisory responsibility, you lose the right to have a voice at work."

The opinion was ambiguous enough that it could lead to "more litigation and it could lead to strikes where workers have to defend their right to collective bargaining," she said.

## NORTH KOREA WILL TEST NUKES

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea triggered global alarm on Tuesday by saying it will conduct a nuclear test, a key step in the manufacture of atomic bombs that it views as a deterrent against any U.S. attack.

But the North also said it was committed to nuclear disarmament, suggesting a willingness to negotiate.

The contradictory statement fits a North Korean pattern of ratcheting up tension on the Korean Peninsula, a Cold War-era flashpoint, in an attempt to win concessions such as economic aid. The strategy has had mixed results in recent years as the totalitarian regime sinks deeper into isolation and poverty, with China serving as its lifeline for food and fuel.

"The U.S. extreme threat of a nuclear war and sanctions and pressure compel the DPRK to conduct a nuclear test, an essential process for bolstering nuclear deterrent, as a self-defense measure in response," said a statement by the North's Foreign Ministry and carried by the North's official Korean Central News Agency. DPRK stands for Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the North's official name.

Yet it said it wanted to "settle hostile relations" between the North and the United States, and that it "will do its utmost to realize the denuclearization of the peninsula."

The White House, which has denied it has any intention of attacking the communist nation, denounced the threat.

"A provocative action of this nature would only further isolate the North Korean regime and deny the people of the North the benefits offered to them in the six-party talks that they so rightly deserve," said Frederick Jones, a spokesman for the National Security Council.

Many North Korea watchers believe the country's dictator, Kim Jong Il, knows that all-out confrontation with the United States would lead to his destruction.

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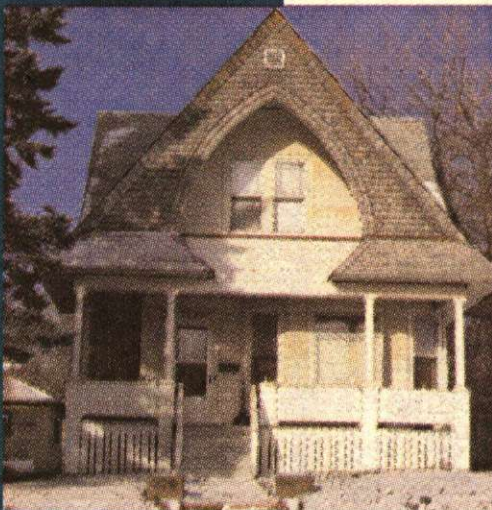


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## STD's

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urination, watery discharge, and the burning or itching of the mouth, anus or urethra.

"If you are sexually active you need to be tested because with Chlamydia 80 percent of females and 50 percent of males show no symptoms," said Anderson.

Chlamydia is transferred through unprotected oral, vaginal, or anal sex. If left untreated, Chlamydia can cause sterility in both males and females, cause complications during childbirth and will increase your risk of contracting HIV.

Human Papillomavirus, (HPV) affectionately known as genital warts is another common STI at UMD. "80 percent of all women will experience HPV at some point in their lives," said Anderson. "Usually it just clears by itself, but can cause reproductive problems with women. Condoms won't protect you from HPV because it's transferred through skin to skin contact."

Recently a vaccine was developed that protects women against three of the four most common types of HPV. "We do have the vaccine,"

said Anderson. "But it's very expensive and you should check with your insurance to see if you are covered before receiving it."

The vaccine takes three shots and costs \$450 if it's not covered by your insurance provider.

There are two kinds of Herpes, oral and genital. Oral Herpes causes cold sores and blisters to form on the lips, mouth, or face. Genital Herpes causes blisters and sores to form on your genitals.

"65 percent of all positive Herpes tests come from oral genital contact," said Anderson. "Most of these students didn't realize you could get Herpes this way."

Herpes can not be cured. Medications can suppress outbreaks if taken everyday. If used correctly, condoms can prevent the spread of both oral and genital Herpes.

"Be prepared, think about what might come up, have condoms ready," said UMD Health Educator Shelly DeCaigny. "Ultimately you are responsible for your own actions. If you are sexually active you need to make the right choices."

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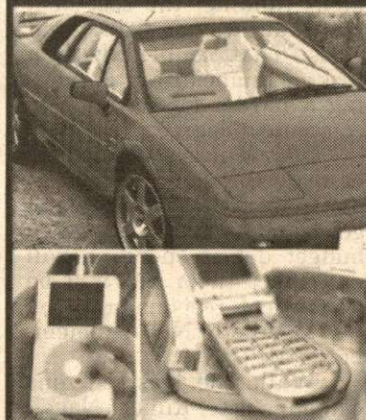
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## Voting gives student concerns a voice

By Erin Minor, Zerleena Khan and Sarah Doty  
Statesman Staff Reporters

UMD students should take pride in the high voter turnout they are known for in presidential elections. To ensure that their voices are heard, students can continue this trend in the upcoming elections.

"Students need to pay closer attention to the political process; there is a lot at stake," said UMD Political Science Professor Garrick Percival.

Some young voters tend to think no candidate supports the issues that are relevant to them or care about their votes, but the student body is a large portion of the voting community.

"Students are the big wild card," said City Councilman Don Ness.

The politicians running usually have no idea which way students will vote and which issues they will support. It is a problem for both sides.

"Voting is a vicious cycle. If students don't vote, elected officials pay more attention to those that do... government goes to where the votes are," said Percival.

Politicians hear voters who are more vocal about the issues they care about.

Ness pointed out that it's not profitable for a politician to invest in a group that they're unsure of. Students need to show their commitment to a candidate in order for the candidate to commit to them.

One way students can show their commitment is by getting out and lobbying for the issues that matter to them.

Tuition hikes, less financial assistance and mounting debts and taxes are issues that students face.

"Young people need to speak up for us," said Taryn Runck a member of Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG).

In 1981, a full-time student and Minnesota resident living on campus at UMD would pay an estimated \$4,000 per year according to the 1981 edition of the Duluth General Bulletin. That figure has more than tripled in 25 years, now costing an estimated \$15,754 for Minnesota residents.

### The student body is a large portion of the voting community.

Due to lack of government funding, the cost of a state education is rising, said Ness. That coupled with a lack of financial aid is making it harder for students to complete a degree.

"Our concern is not necessarily the same as that of our parents... the national government having a huge budget deficit spending will not affect them but will be a physical responsibility on us," said Peter Nagell a member of MPIRG.

While the least citizens can do is vote, Runck, Nagell and Ness all believe that it's in the students' best interest to act responsibly by informing legislators of their needs and wants through their votes.

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## Official lies about closing

*Superintendent said the St. Louis Park High was closed due to a broken water main.*

ST. LOUIS PARK, Minn. (AP) — A school superintendent who lied to students, parents and the media about why St. Louis Park High School was closed on Monday, apologized on Tuesday.

Superintendent Debra Bowers said, "I want to apologize," after spending 24 hours thinking about her decision to put out the story that the school was closed due to a water main break, when actually there were rumors that someone wanted to commit violence.

School administrators said last week's school killings in Colorado and Wisconsin played a part in their decision to put out a cover

story.

Bowers and Principal Robert Laney said a student notified administrators around 8 p.m. Sunday about a rumor of violent intentions against the school.

The school's police liaison officer was called in. Seven students were interviewed and officials concluded some words had been misinterpreted.

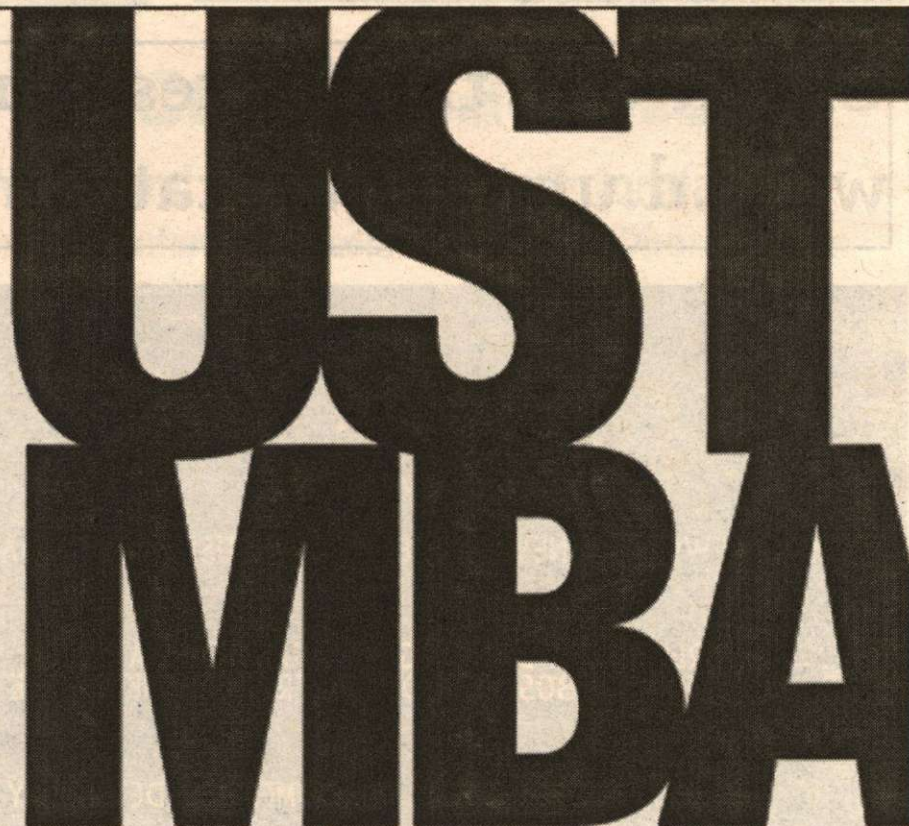
"We were pretty comfortable about 10:30 that there wasn't a foundation to this," Laney said.

But a half hour later, police informed Laney about a call from a different student making similar allegations. At 11:30 p.m. they decided to

close the school.

"I think you have to take every rumor and you have to investigate it because the potential is always there, unfortunately, in this day and age," the principal said. "Students often take actions where they don't think first. And with this type of a situation it can be deadly."

The superintendent on Monday said she took responsibility for the decision to put out the false report about their reasons for closing the school.



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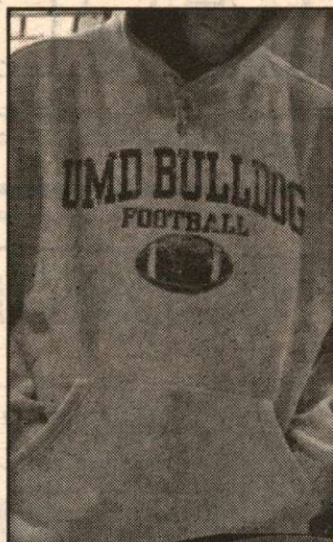
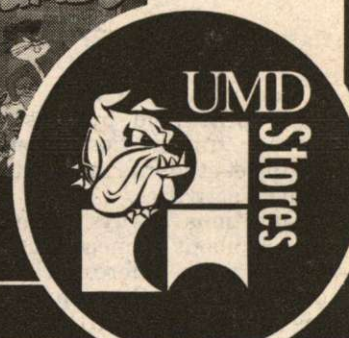


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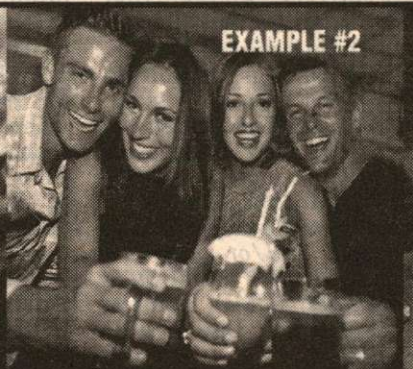
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# EDITORIAL

Thursday, October 5, 2006

## THE STATESMAN

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### Our View

**Homecoming:** A week of school spirit held by most four-year universities in a hope to get students involved in school activities.

Questions always seem to arise about homecoming just the week before. The most popular of those questions is why most UMD students don't participate in the regular festive activities. Is it because our football team is D2 or maybe because it's so cold up here, whatever the reason, UMD seems to be slacking in this department.

It also seems that homecoming is more popular at other colleges and universities.

Take the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus for example: the university has dedicated its homecoming week to "honoring the spirit and energy of maroon and gold." Among the featured events are a parade down University Avenue, a pep rally and one of the most well known is the pre-game tailgating party. Most of the school will probably attend one or more of these events during homecoming week.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, they even go as far as having fireworks, a charity ball, golf outing and yet, another parade and tailgating party.

No, UMD is not as large as the U of M Twin Cities or Madison, but schools of around our size and smaller have larger, more prominent homecoming traditions than ourselves.

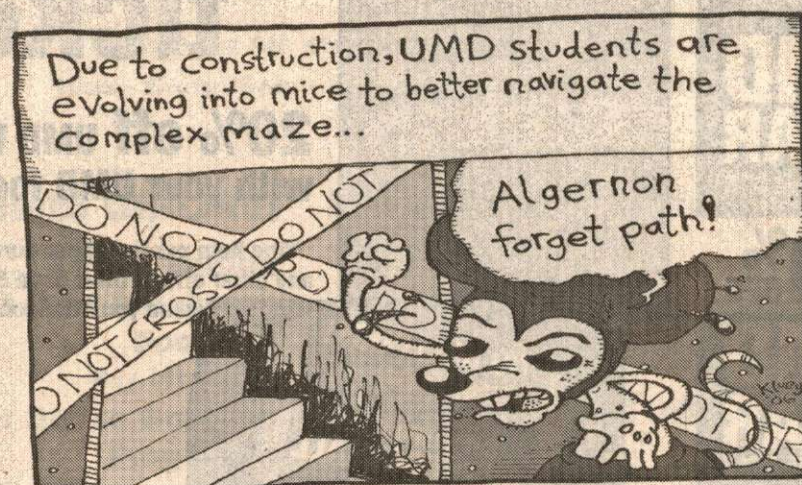
At Bemidji State University, which has around 5,000 students, they have time honored traditions such as a carnival, pre-game tailgating party and a local diner has the popular breakfast before the football game; Keg n' Eggs.

At UMD, some of our homecoming activities includes: dress-up days the week of homecoming including 70s or 80s outfit day, backward clothing day and stoplight day (red if in a relationship, green if single and yellow if maybe).

In comparing the three schools with UMD, it is evident that the themed days and various activities this campus plans for students aren't enough to motivate the participation of the majority. It's hard to find more than a handful of students and faculty and staff participating in any one of five dress-up days that are arranged.

One could speculate that if provided better events like those mentioned above from other schools, students would be more receptive, therefore more willing to participate in the particular activities. Another idea that could spur student participation is to center homecoming week around hockey, instead of football.

No matter what changes, something should change to accommodate to the student body here at UMD. As a result of the change(s), it should increase student spirit and participation in the week's festivities.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Guilty by Association' policy raises concern

Dear Statesman,

I had never really cared about Housing's alcohol policy of "guilt by association" until it affected me personally.

Everyone knows that alcohol is prohibited on campus. If this rule is broken, housing policy is the following:

*"all people present in the living unit will be considered to be in violation of the policy regardless of whether or not they have personally consumed and/or possessed alcohol and/or controlled substances."* (UMD Housing and Residence Life Guidebook)

This policy is flawed. We, as students, do not have the responsibility to "monitor" our roommates. The most we can do is make it known to them that we don't want prohibited substances in our living space, but we can not control their actions.

The policy is applied to on-campus apartments where there are multiple rooms. Someone may be in their bedroom and not aware of the activities going on in the other rooms. This person can still be charged with a violation and given a fine of \$100. If a student has alcohol in the apartment, all of his or her roommates get fined; this

happened in my case. The policy gives us no choice: we either turn in our roommates or pay.

I met with housing employees on three separate occasions to "appeal" the violation. Each time I was told I deserved the fine. This policy is flawed and should not be applied in situations where common sense tells us the fine is not deserved.

Sincerely,  
Janna Wedel

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# OPINION

Thursday, October 5, 2006

## School shooters get too much attention

By Amy Forsell  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Three school shootings in the last week. To think that this sort of violence had been all but forgotten after Columbine. The rash of guns blazing and bodies falling at schools across America seemed to have ceased after the huge death toll and media frenzy of the Colorado killings years ago. However, recent news of more disgruntled gunmen goes to show that the looming possibility of mass murder in our schools is alive and well, and I place much of the blame on the media.

There have always been questions about whether or not newspaper, television and other media should be held accountable for wreaking havoc on American streets. With the death of Princess Diana, people threw accusations at the paparazzi, calling them "murderers."

On the flip side, media has helped crimes to be solved by publicizing photos of suspects and bringing witnesses out of the woodwork.

But when it comes to school shootings, hasn't the media learned its lesson?

At the risk of sounding insensitive, I propose that the media refuse to give any more air time to school rampages. After all, the killings at Columbine High School served simply as a climax to a spree of school shootings in the months beforehand. Would Columbine have happened had the news of previous school massacres been kept on the downlow? We can speculate both ways and say that the tragedy would have happened no matter what. Or, we can entertain the thought that maybe the media is partly at fault for turning child murderers into headline-makers and media stars.

Again, we have been forced to endure another wave of shootings in American schools, and I am left wondering how many of them could have been prevented if these types of crimes were never made public. I see the newsworthiness, the tragedy and the need to scream out for the victims of these



People wearing protective suits are seen at an Amish schoolhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, after a milk truck driver carrying three guns killed several people in Nickel Mines, Pa. on Monday.

attacks, but are we and the media perpetuating crimes like these? Are we giving potential killers the final push they need to put a long-considered plan into action? Are we sending the message that people who shoot up schools are notoriously

immortal? Do we want these killers to take their own lives as self-made martyrs?

I remain undecided about whether or not gunfire at places where our children go to learn should be front page news. While I understand that neither the media

nor society can put a stop to tragedies like the one at Columbine for good, I wonder if limiting the limelight given to these crimes could possibly save our children. Isn't it worth a try?

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## Smokers may have to cope with new restrictions

By Brian Peltier  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Bar owners and smokers might be in for an unpleasant change as a smoking ordinance may be in the future for St. Louis County.

With Joe Camel censored, cigarette vending machines removed, higher regulations on cigarette distribution to minors and recently adopted smoking bans in certain cities and counties, smoking seems to have progressively grown less "cool."

St. Louis County may soon be participating in the trend to reduce secondhand smoke and smokers as well with a smoking ordinance that would prohibit smoking in all public and indoor work

places countywide.

If this ordinance is passed, it will bring change to businesses such as bars and bowling alleys. It may or may not concern many bowling alleys; bar owners, however, may feel differently.

Many bar owners often oppose smoking ordinances because of the potential for loss of business to bars in different cities or counties for the sole reason that their bar is not a smoking bar. Although they may not agree with the issue, ultimately if the smoking ordinance passes, they will not have a say in whether or not their bar will remain a smoking or a non-smoking bar.

The idea behind such ordinances is made to affect the amount of smokers and in



relation, lower the amount of secondhand smoke in public areas such as bowling alleys and bars. Many citizens who disagree with smoking ordinances in businesses such as bars often express that, "well everyone knows that a bar is not a place to sit down and eat a salad."

The idea of the average bar being a non-healthy environment may be true for most. Workers and non-smokers in these bars either working or socializing with friends and associates should not have to suffer the consequences of another's bad habit. Being a smoker myself, I do not wish for my friends to smoke as a result of secondhand smoke coming from my cigarette.

Although many feel it's their right to smoke, which

it is in certain places, non-smokers also have the right to choose which toxins they want passing through their bodies. Although to some, smoking ordinances may be troubling or even imposing on their healthy lifestyles, the door is usually within walking distance in a bar, that is if you can still walk.

As it may be an annoyance to bear the cold in order to have a cigarette, non-smokers will probably find it annoying to be diagnosed with lung cancer without having smoked.

If my moderate inconvenience will save lives, I'll light up outside and hope you will too.

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# Humor

## Road Construction or Government Conspiracy?

By Eric Simon  
Statesman Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed that certain construction jobs that seem like they should take a few days, often take a few months?

Granted I'm sure construction isn't an exact science, and three hour lunch breaks in the middle of the day are a must, but can't these guys go a little faster? This got me thinking, are they really constructing anything at all? Or are they doing something else that would require blocking off the road to cover up? Here are two of my theories as to what's really going on in construction zones.

1. They're hunting down and killing trolls. Trolls have long been a problem for millions of people stealing socks,



hiding remotes and punching small children in the face, forcing them into years of therapy. However, if President Bush, who looks like he was repeatedly punched by trolls as a child and has

the brain damage to prove it, went on the news and announced a massive assault on trolls, there would be panic in the street.

Waging war on trolls covertly is out of the question as

the buggers are pretty tough to kill, so the natural way to hide it is with loud noises, heavy machinery and guys in bright yellow vests.

2. They're looking for the

Holy Grail. Let's face it, pretty much anyone would love to come across this artifact and sell it on eBay, but due to separation of church and state, the government can't simply say that's what they're doing, so they cover it up.

You may be thinking they're looking in some pretty ridiculous places for the Grail, surely it wouldn't be underneath I-35. To this I say, well, when you lose something it's always in the last place you look.

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## Food labels just ain't fair

By Tristan Tandberg  
Statesman Staff Writer

A lot of people feel good when they read the information on the backs of their food products: "unleashes the power of avocados," "helps reduce the Risk of cancer" and "all natural with no added ingredients." These phrases sound nice and can really give your day a boost. However, when you read those phrases, you have to bear in mind that out of the thousands of sayings they could have included on the back of the box, those were the best.

I think it should be federal

law for companies to include the worst sayings on the back of their products if they are including the best. Like, "loaded with the side effects that come with cheap, German corn," "hinders growth" or "product is made out of ground-up cornucopias full of unopened packages of microwaveable, bean burritos."

If the bad and good sayings were on the back of the box, it would better help people gauge the cost benefit relationship of buying certain food products. "Well it's \$2.89, increases your eyesight, but it worsens your sense of touch" or "It's \$5.00

and gives you super powers, but causes instantaneous death.

It would also comply with the law if the box just contained a bunch of mediocre sayings: "contains food," "edible substances within" and "food transported by truck."

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## Top Ten Ways You Know It's October

By Eric Simon  
Statesman Staff Writer

10. All your professors assign research papers.
9. Duluth begins its two hours of daily sunlight, routine.
8. Radio DJs scream "IT'S ROCKTOBER" every other minute.
7. You see a kid in a pumpkin patch waiting for the great pumpkin.
6. Half your diet consists of foods that contain the phrase "fun size."
5. You receive a note that someone knows what you did last summer.
4. Your dealer starts charging winter drug trafficking rates.
3. Your mom keeps bugging you about what you're going to dress up as for Halloween.
2. Wild Ricing Moon starts glowing with a slightly orange tint.
1. Wal-Mart has the Christmas stuff out.

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# puzzles

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Reimbursed  
5 Free  
8 US dam  
12 Project  
13 Guido's note (2 words)  
14 Outer portion of Earth  
15 Sleep (pref.)  
16 Albania (abbr.)  
17 Design  
18 Arabian domain  
20 Shore  
21 Tumor (suf.)  
22 Three (pref.)  
23 Irish foot soldier  
26 Block  
27 Celsius (abbr.)  
30 Shoe size  
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33 Have (Scot.)  
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35 Indo-Chin. people  
36 Voltaire play  
38 Computer chip  
39 Ounces (abbr.)

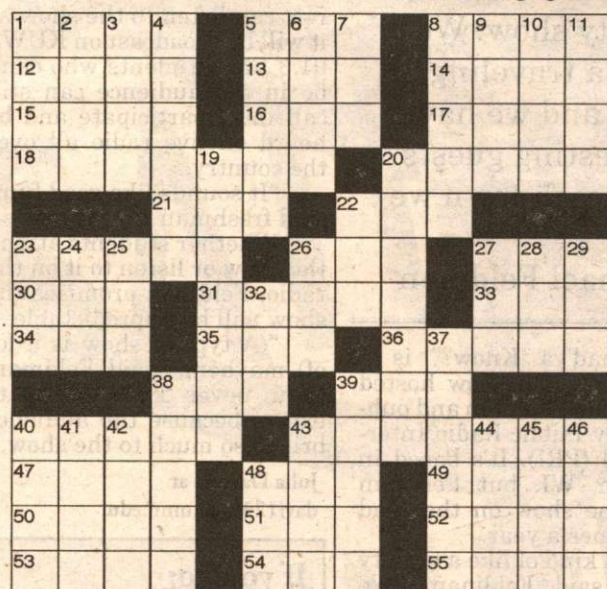
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- 10 This one (Lat.)  
11 King of Israel  
19 Amer. Sign Language (abbr.)  
20 Swim (2 words)  
22 Hat  
23 "The Jungle Book" python  
24 Belonging to (suf.)  
25 Energy unit  
26 Palestine Liberation Organ. (abbr.)  
27 Greek letter  
28 Fruiting spike  
29 Civil War commander  
32 Air-to-air missile (abbr.)  
37 Wild ginger  
38 Polishing material  
39 Watering hole  
40 Hall (Ger.)  
41 Mother of Brunhilde  
42 Walk through  
43 Para-aminobenzoic acid  
44 Foreshadow  
45 Hole  
46 Noun-forming (suf.)  
48 Science class



A6

## Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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Answers to  
Sudoku on  
page 18.

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# Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, October 5, 2006

## The Bad Plus brings jazz to UMD



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The Bad Plus performed in front of a crowd of over 300 students Tuesday night in Kirby Ballroom.

By Dane Ryan  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Over 300 students filled Kirby Ballroom Tuesday evening for a performance by The Bad Plus, a soulful jazz band with roots in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Bad Plus doesn't play traditional jazz but is more of an experimentation oriented group which utilizes the different personalities of each member and their abilities.

"They are very professional; their chords and syncopations are incredibly complex," said senior Kate Lust.

Ethan Iverson's piano arpeggios gave a very classical feeling at some of the most intense points during the set.

Reid Anderson's bass

playing was light but strong giving a vibrant sound while David King's skill was reflected in his solo performances on the drums throughout the night.

Together, coming from all directions, their anti-melodic resonance turned into a surprisingly balanced harmony.

"I really like the experimentations; it gives off an artistic feeling and gives personalization to the songs," said freshman Tyler Morpew.

Problems arose in some of the acoustics of the ballroom. The monitors were not cooperative; the bass was about as half as loud as it should have been, and the band sounded unbalanced as a result which gave an uneasy feeling. Despite this, the crowd was very warm and receptive to the band.

"I had fun. I liked the crowd; they were great," said drummer David King.

Late Night Kirby pulled through with another great band.

"We think they're a really good group of musicians, all super talented," said junior Bre Ward of Late Night Kirby.

The Bad Plus had an organized chaos which found its way into much of the performance. Their confidence allows them to often-times leave traditional jazz behind and create something unique.

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## "Whad'ya Know?" show to be broadcast from DECC

By Julia Davis  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Don't turn off those stereos. There's something new coming to Duluth's radio. It's a show called "Whad'ya Know?," which is made up of interviews, local musicians and a game show. This weekend, the show will be broadcast live from the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center (DECC).

"It's kind of like a variety show. We have a traveling band and we have interesting guests from each town we visit,"  
-Michael Feldman

"Whad'ya Know?" is a two hour radio show hosted by Michael Feldman and published by Public Radio International (PRI). It's based in Madison, WI, but Feldman takes the show on the road eight times a year.

"It's kind of like a variety show," said Feldman. "We have a traveling band and we have interesting guests from each town we visit."

The interviews are with local "celebrities," as well as people who can do something crazy, interesting or just plain weird.

The game show segment consists of asking audience members' and callers' questions from six categories. These categories include "All the news that isn't" and

"Things you should have learned in class," which tests everything students should know had they been paying attention in class.

"It's a great time, and you get the chance to win fabulous prizes," said Feldman. "Students have come up to me and said they're glad they came, that they had a great time."

Not all students feel up to making the trip to the DECC on a Saturday morning, however. Those who would like a few more hours rest can listen to the show as it will be broadcast on KUWS 91.3 FM. Students who can't be in the audience can still call in to participate and be heard on live radio all over the country.

"It sounds like good fun," said freshman Ally Wyatt.

Whether students attend the show or listen to it on the radio, Feldman promises the show will be unpredictable.

"(A typical show is a lot of) mayhem," said Feldman. "You never know what to expect because the audience brings so much to the show."

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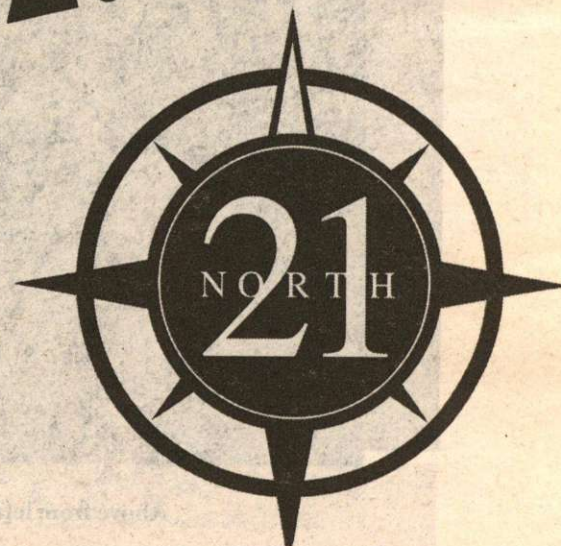
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# Students experience a night without a home

By Kathleen Grigg  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Twenty-five students camped out under the Dining Center Saturday

night as part of a community-wide event called Night Without a Home, which was organized to raise awareness about homelessness.

St. Louis County Commissioner Steve O'Neil, who made rounds to all nine sleep-out sights, estimated that 400 to

500 people attended Night Without a Home.

To put it in context, O'Neil

added that 400 to 500 people spend the night without a home on any given night in Duluth.

"We're in a moment in history where homelessness has been like an epidemic for the last 25 years," O'Neil said.

Donations collected at the sleep sights were distributed to homeless citizens at Project Homeless Connect on Wednesday at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center (DECC).

Duluth Mayor Herb Bergson, who also made rounds with O'Neil to the sleep sites, said that he

took a tour of the Churches United in Ministry drop-in shelter that provides meals and other resources to citizens who are homeless or low-income.

"I spent a day down there, and I learned a lot," Bergson said. "I met a lot of really nice people. I met a lot of really educated people. A lot of people who were down on their luck."

Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) organized the campus sleep out. Though only 25 students stuck out the whole night, around 50 stopped by to check it out.

MPIRG organizer Peter Starzynski said that one of the goals was to raise awareness about homelessness as well as defeat stereotypes.

"I think there's a general lack of understanding about the issue," Starzynski said.

Other UMD organizations also participated, including Access for All and National Service Sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma.

LeAnn Littlewolf and Mark Engerbertson from Life House, Inc., a local resource for high-risk, homeless and low-income youth,

facilitated a discussion by providing examples of different scenarios that advocates at Life House handle every day.

Seven hundred young people seek resources from LifeHouse each year. There are 20-30 housing requests each month by individual youth.

"Every one of them has a different circumstance," Littlewolf said.

Engerbertson describes the current homelessness situation as a cycle.

"Right now, we're really facing a situation where people cannot succeed," he

said.

Members of Veterans and Military Families for Progress (VMFP) attended the UMD sleep-out to address the issue of homeless veterans.

Dale "Al" Brown, a VMFP member and Vietnam Veteran with a Master's Degree in Psychology from the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, found himself homeless after he was assaulted by his roommates in his home in April 2005. He spent the summer camping in a friend's back yard and is now living under "a ceiling and four

walls" that might be demolished soon.

"Two men tried to rob me and almost killed me in the process," Brown said.

Following the attack, Brown spent 9 months at a VA hospital in St. Cloud, where he was also diagnosed with prostate cancer.

Regardless of a good family, salary and living, Brown said, a person can suddenly end up on the street.

"It can happen to anybody," he said.

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Above: From left to right Gary Tonkin and UMD Junior Chris Odoemenem



Above: From left to right Victoria Steadman, Kristen Wahlund



Above: From left to right Allie Siskoff and Erika Kern



Above from left to right: Natalie Baker, Kristin Thompson, Allie Siskoff



JONATHAN TUPPER/STATESMAN



## Answers from puzzle on page 13.

### Answer to Sudoku

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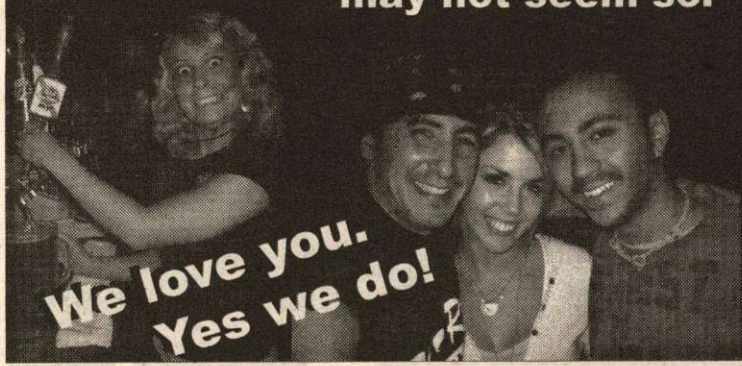
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# Videos behind the crimson curtain

*Sex* in the  
*UniverCity*  
by Mary Callahan

Porn: the cure to a single person's sex slump.

The pornography business boomed throughout the 1970s, and has brought both males and females pleasure worldwide.

Porn has changed rapidly since it first began. There are some pretty crazy fetishes out there for both purchasing and downloading. As I took a little trip to Pure Pleasures, I stumbled upon some crazy categories that I never thought existed. These days they make videos that are race-oriented, sadomasochistic and even "gang-bang" related.

"It is illegal to sell such things as bestiality, fecal or amputee pornography," said an employee of Pure Pleasures. "But you can easily find that sort of stuff online;

the stuff that people think of is just crazy."

By far, the weirdest video was "Toilet Tales," which featured people enjoying kinky things while sitting on the toilet. This genre made me want to vomit and so did pornos for those with feet fetishes.

The internet is where the sickest and kinkiest pornography lies.

Whatever your sexual appetite may be, internet, videos or even nude magazines, pornography has changed our viewing pleasures in a very interesting way.

Famous stars have opened their sexual acts to the public as well. Some of them made their own sex tape or started their acting career in a not-

## Celebrities and their pornographic debuts:

so-traditional way.

The reigning and highest paid female porn star is currently Jenna Jameson,

according to [www.forbes.com](http://www.forbes.com). She hasn't had a sex scene with a male other than her husband in seven years. It is her products that have made millions of dollars on top of her films. Her fans can order her digital moan as his or her ring tone, sex toys, action figures and even an anatomically accurate piece of herself for \$200.

The most infamous male porn star is Ron Jeremy. This is surprising to me since most women find him relatively unattractive. He got his start in 1970 when his old girlfriend submitted a photo of him to Playgirl magazine. He claimed to have slept with over 4,000 women and that his penis is 9.75 inches in length when erect. Not quite as endowed as the late John Holmes, who was rumored to be between 10-11 inches in length.

In 1970, Sylvester Stallone made his soft-core porn debut with "The Party at Kitty and Stud's." He only made a total of \$200 for filming this flop, according to [www.imdb.com](http://www.imdb.com).

"I rented this with my buddies for the humor factor, and it was pretty cheesy," said a senior male. "It has some pretty weird scenes, but I'd recommend it just to see a celebrity in a porn."

Action star Jackie Chan recently admitted to acting in a porno made in Hong Kong, 31 years ago titled "All in the Family." He said he did it because he was willing to do anything to make a living back then, according to [www.chinadaily.com](http://www.chinadaily.com).

Professional wrestlers "Chyna Doll" (Joanie Laurer) and "X-Pac" (Sean Waltman) filmed their own sexcapades and titled it "One Night in China," which was filmed on location in China.

In "Pam and Tommy Lee: Stolen Honeymoon," Pamela Anderson and Tommy Lee videotaped themselves having sex and frolicking while vacationing on their honeymoon.

Actor Tom Sizemore has been known for drug abuse and dating the infamous Hollywood Madame Heidi Fleiss. In his personal docu-

mentary "The Tom Sizemore Sex Scandal," he admitted to bedding Paris Hilton when she was only 19 years old. The tape also shows him having sex with four women at one time.

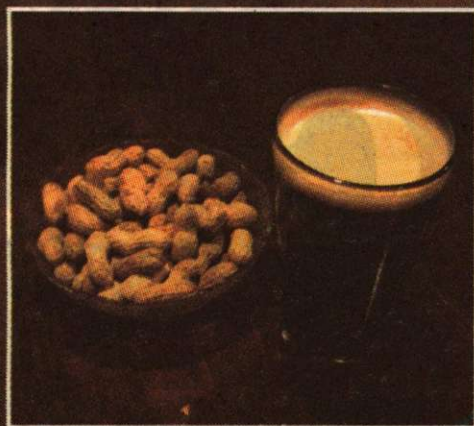
I'm sure we've all heard of "One Night in Paris," the video that Paris Hilton and her then boyfriend Rick Solomon created.

"I rented this with a bunch of my friends one time, and it was really boring," said a sophomore female. "It didn't seem like Paris was into it at all and she seemed like she was high off of coke the whole time."

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- ♦ Bonfire: This will take place in the dirt lot by Oakland apartments and will begin at dusk. Included will be a free rootbeer keg and Smash-A-Car, where participants can take a swing at a vehicle with a sledgehammer.

- ♦ Athletic Banquet: UMD Hall of Fame Induction. This begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

## SATURDAY: October 7

- ♦ 5k Homecoming Run: Participants can register for the 10 a.m. nature run in RSOP 153.

- ♦ Tailgating Party: Starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Griggs parking lot there will be grilling, free food, games and various contests.

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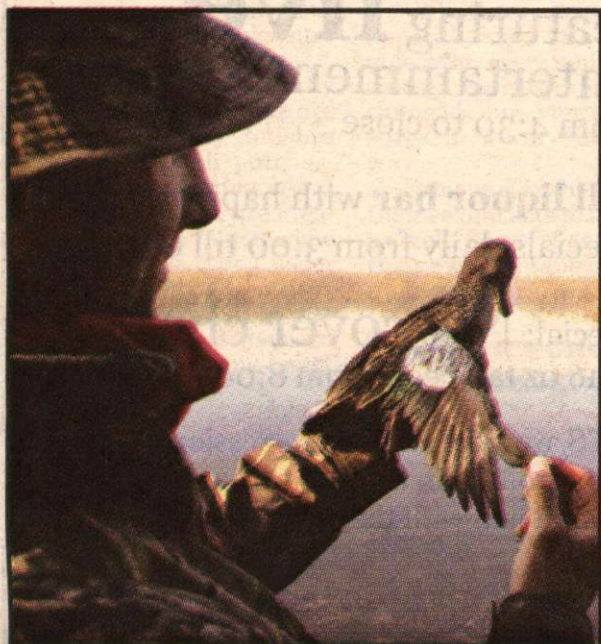
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# Outdoors

Thursday, October 5, 2006

## Migrating duck numbers look good



LUKE KAVAJECZ/STATESMAN

UMD student Rob Lindsey admires a blue-winged teal

By Luke Kavajecz  
Statesman Staff Writer

Compared to recent years, duck hunters may be pleasantly surprised when they look skyward this season.

If the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) predictions are correct, local duck hunters will have one more incentive to rise early in the morning and immerse themselves within a local marsh.

Although local duck numbers are down, the amount of migrating ducks is up, said Steve Cordts, a waterfowl staff specialist with the Minnesota DNR.

"We had a drop in breeding numbers this year in Minnesota, but we've had some good production up north," said Cordts. "There are pretty good numbers coming out of Canada."

Cordts said a couple of recent cold snaps have already pushed a good number of local ducks south. This means duck hunters may only see a few local birds in the early part of the season, but as the weather gets cooler and more storms move through the area, ducks will be leaving their northern nesting grounds.

"70 to 80 percent of our harvest is derived from ducks outside of Minnesota," said Jon Schneider, manager of conservation programs in Minnesota for Ducks Unlimited.

Scaup, ringnecks, redheads and mallards are the majority of the ducks that make up the migration Schneider said.

Drought conditions throughout much of the summer have created ideal waterfowl resting and feeding areas in much of the state.

Schneider said that low water has allowed enhanced

growth of aquatic vegetation due to a higher level of penetrating sunlight, resulting in more food for ducks.

"Throughout the state we expect better migration habitat," said Schneider. "Deep water is not good for ducks."

Low water levels have also increased wild rice production in many Minnesota lakes where rice has been non-existent in recent years.

"Most of our rice lakes made really good rice," said Cordts. "That should keep birds around when they arrive."

Schneider says that forecasting duck migration is always a challenge, but hunters should be satisfied with their hunting experiences this year.

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## Waterfowl recipe

*It has been said that the best way to cook a duck is to boil it with some rocks for 15 minutes, then throw away the duck and eat the rocks. Here's a tasty recipe to make your duck dining experience a little less foul.*

### Spicy grilled duck

1 cup chicken broth  
3/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate  
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons Jamaican jerk seasoning  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
6 - 8 boneless, skinless duck breast halves  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 cup grapefruit sections  
1 cup orange sections  
1/4 cup sliced green onions  
1 tablespoon orange zest

Refrigerate for 12 hours. Refrigerate the remaining marinade.

Combine the remaining chilled marinade mixture with cornstarch. Bring to a boil in a saucepan. Reduce heat and simmer for two minutes while stirring. Cool mixture.

Remove duck from marinade and pat dry. Rub duck with olive oil and jerk seasoning. Place on white-hot grill and cook until medium-rare. Just before removing from the grill, baste with thickened sauce mixture. Allow to rest for a few minutes, slice and top with fruit segments, onions and zest.

In a non-metallic bowl, combine chicken broth, orange juice concentrate, vinegar, one tablespoon jerk seasoning and garlic. Place duck breasts in a plastic bag and pour half of the marinade mixture into bag.

Recipe courtesy of ducks.org.

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# Campus Briefs & Classifieds

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**GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY 2006,** October 10, 2006, 10 AM to 2 PM, Kirby Student Center Ballroom. Representatives from graduate and professional schools nationwide will be on campus to answer questions and provide information about their programs, admission standards and financial aid. Visit <http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/gpday06.html> for more information. Sponsored by: UMD Career Services, CSS and UWS.

**UMD Music Tickets are on sale now for the following concerts:** Tickets can be purchased by calling the UMD Ticket Office at 218-726-8877 or visiting the ticket office located in the Marshall Performing Arts Center Monday - Friday between 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Ticket sales begin at Weber Music Hall box office 11/2 hours prior to the performance time.

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**Tuesday, October 17, 2006 - Faculty Artist Recital:** Jefferson Campbell, Bassoon, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. • FREE

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**The UMD School of Fine Arts presents International Film Series "CINEMA PARADISO,"** Sunday, October 8, 2006, 7:30 PM - Weber Music Hall - Free admission. A filmmaker recalls his childhood, when he fell in love with the movies at his village's theater and formed a deep friendship with the theater's projectionist. A celebration of youth, friendship, and the everlasting magic of the movies. This thought provoking 1989 Italian film is made possible with funds provided by UMD Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin. For further information, please call 218-726-8561.

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**UNIVERSITY FOR SENIORS Journey Jargons & Lectures - Fall 2006** Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences of trips taken by University for Seniors (US) members and guests. Lectures cover a myriad of topics, and are followed by a question and answer session. Journey Jargons and Lectures are free, open to the public, and they are held on Mondays at 11:30 AM.

**Jargons October 9 - "Japan, Southern Island Kyushu, and Tokyo" - Rafters** Share the experiences of Shirley Garber as she sampled Japanese cuisine, toured shrines, ritual baths, rice paddies, and the American Naval base at Yokusuka.

**October 23 - "Peru, South America, Amazon River Clinic Project Rotary District 5580" - Rafters** Dave Rutford traveled with a group of Northern Minnesota Rotarians to Peru and the Amazon River to build a clinic for an American doctor who transported her practice to the Amazon.

**Lectures October 30 - "Supernova Early Warning System" - Rafters** Dr. Alec Habig, Associate Professor of Physics at UMD and operations manager for the MINOS neutrino detector, will explain the Supernova Early Warning System and the part played by the neutrino detector at the Tower-Soudan mine.

### COMPOSITION TEST-OUT SCHEDULE FOR Fall 2006

**NOTE:** This is the ONLY time during this academic year that credit by exam will be offered by the Department of Composition. After that time, only petitions for exemption will be considered.\* To register for credit by exam at UMD: 1. Go to the Solon Campus Center Information Desk and obtain a ACredit by Exam@ form. 2. Take the ACredit by Exam@ form to the cashier's window in the Darland Administration Building and pay the \$30 fee. You will receive a green card from the cashier. 3. Bring the green card and the ACredit by Exam@ form to the Composition Department (Humanities 420) and register for the test-out. Deadlines for registration and the test-out schedules are below. **PLEASE NOTE:** \*You cannot attempt to test out of a class for which you are currently registered. \*If you are registered for a Composition Department test-out exam but do not take the exam, you must notify the Composition Department and return the preparation materials.

### Comp 1120 Test-Out Exam

- Register for the exam in the Composition Office (H 420) before 12:00 noon on Friday, October 20, 2006.
- Pick up the preparation materials for the exam; they will be available after 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 2006.

- Take the written exam on Wednesday, November 1, 2006, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. in Engineering 204.

### Advanced Comp (31XX) Two-Part Exam

- Register for the exam in the Composition Office (H 420) before 12:00 noon on Friday, October 20, 2006.
- **Take Part One: Qualifying Exam on Monday, October 23, 2006, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in Humanities 464.** Students must pass the qualifying exam in order to take Part Two: Written Exam. Results will be available after 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 2006, in H 420.
- For those who pass the qualifying exam, pick up the preparation materials for the written exam after 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 2006, in H 420.
- **Take Part Two: Written Exam on Wednesday, November 1, 2006, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. in Engineering 204.** \*Petitions must be accompanied by writing samples that demonstrate proficiency in the areas the class covers.

**Green Party Candidate Forum:** Saturday, October 7, 2006, 1pm - 4:30pm at the Friends Meeting House, Duluth, MN, 1801 E. 1st St. Find us at [www.mngreens.org](http://www.mngreens.org). All are welcome.

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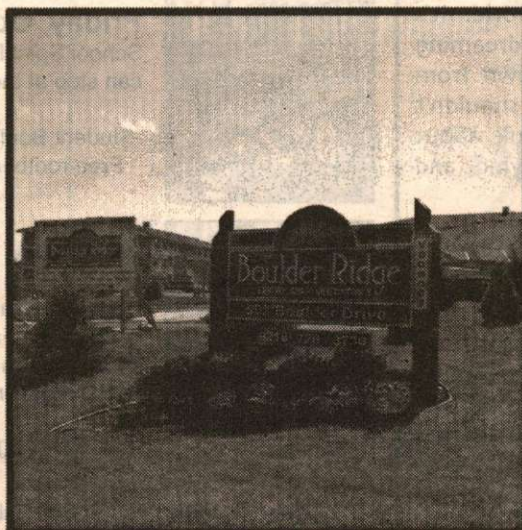
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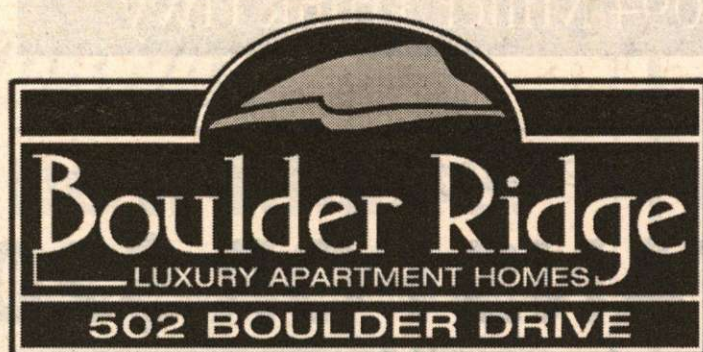
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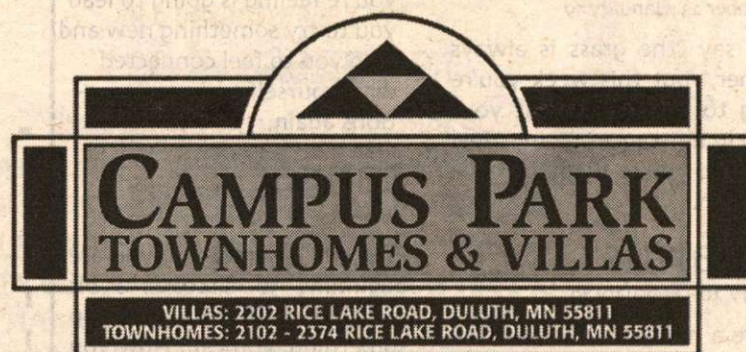
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# Horoscope

By Stefanie Morrison  
Statesman Staff Reporter

## libra

September 24 - October 23

Your head has been spending a lot of time in the clouds. It's nice up there, I know, but it's time to come down. Reality isn't always fun, but it's something we all have to face. Keep enjoying yourself, just start fitting in more time for work.

## scorpio

October 24 - November 22

You're more intelligent than you give yourself credit for. You may have to try harder than others in certain areas but that doesn't mean you are unintelligent. In fact, there are things you're good at that others struggle with. Stop putting yourself down and focus on your strengths.

## sagittarius

November 23 - December 22

Someone in your life is being extra negative lately and it's getting hard to spend time with him or her. The best thing you can do is give them their space. This person's attitude is contagious and you don't want to catch what they've got. They will snap out of it in their own way and at their own pace - don't push.

## capricorn

December 23 - January 19

They say "the grass is always greener," but this week you're going to be content with your own circumstances. Things feel right and you're ready to have some fun.

## aquarius

January 20 - February 19

You're a humanitarian at heart and tend to feel best when helping others, something you may not have been doing as often as you would like. Just remember the little things matter just as much as the big things. Do what you can; you don't have to go very far out of your way to help out.

## pisces

February 20 - March 20

When others criticize you, you tend to walk off and go into your own private world. It's good you enjoy daydreaming and being on your own from time to time, but you shouldn't just shut down. Think about what others are saying and stick up for yourself.

## aries

March 21 - April 20

You're not opening up to certain people in your life because of hurtful situations in the past. By holding on to grudges you're not accomplishing anything, only hurting yourself more. Try to let go.

## taurus

April 21 - May 21

Rise above the influence of others. You need to focus extra hard this week and may not be able to stay out as late as usual. Remember, no means no.

## gemini

May 22 - June 22

You've been feeling restless lately and these feelings will most likely be with you for the rest of the week. But don't worry, the restlessness you're feeling is going to lead you to try something new and help you to feel connected with yourself and your emotions again.

## cancer

June 23 - July 23

Free will is something you are beginning to discover a bit more about. If you want to do something, you can. How you react is your choice and the way you present yourself to others is up to you! This week, step outside of your normal routine and do whatever you want, no matter how odd it may seem.

## Come Home to UMD's 2006 Homecoming Weekend



### Thursday, October 5

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- Games night, Kirby Games Room, 10pm
- Men's Hockey vs Lakehead, at the DECC, 7:07pm



### Friday, October 6

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Stop avoiding the problem that's been sitting right in front of you for days. The issue is not going away and it will be there whether you deal with it now or in a month. Do yourself a favor and take care of business - your stress level will lower a great deal.

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by Meger who finished 13th overall with a time of 23:49. Senior Kristin Zinsmaster finished 28th with a time of 24:08 and junior Katie Inderreiden finished 43rd with a time of 24:43.

"The season has gone really well for us so far," said Meger. "I think that we can really improve a lot towards the end of the season."

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host the Pine Hill Invitational in Carlton at 10:45 a.m., and it will be a great opportunity for both

teams to show what they can do in front of the home fans and alumni.

"It's always fun being at home," said Meger. "You get a lot of fans, parents and alumni to come out and support you."

With two more races and the NCC Championships, both teams have the same goals in mind by season's end.

"To go to nationals as a team, stay healthy, have fun and do the best we can," said Meger.

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## GANGELHOFF

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"Katie is fun and easy to work with, she's very outgoing and encouraging," said two-time All-American, junior, outside hitter Vicky Braegelmann of her partner in crime. "She meshes well with each individual on the team and is a great role recognizer."

Logically, this makes sense. Gangelhoff spends hours studying the statistics of each game. She is quick to point out that her stats are higher this year, but it isn't to rejoice in self satisfaction. This is to recognize how her teammates are playing so she can adapt to them.

"The setter is like the focal point," explains Boos. "Katie is like the quarterback of our team; she calls the plays, handles all decisions well, blocks and defends. Internally, our hitting percentage is up this year and we're playing more consistently. Externally, Katie can really rally up the troops."

Last year the Bulldogs made it into the NCAA Division II Tournament. They made it to the Elite Eight—the furthest the Bulldogs have ever been. With all the skills and intangibles that make a leader great, maybe this year the general and her troops are destined for an NCAA Championship.

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# FANTASY FOOTBALL

## Week 5

By Adan Pachon Mueller  
Statesman Staff Reporter

### QUARTERBACK:

Donovan McNabb

The #1 fantasy QB through the first four weeks will continue his tear against Dallas. While people will be concentrating on the return of Terrell Owens, it will be McNabb who comes out to prove the Eagles can win without T.O. Expect 250+ passing yards with two to three passing TDs.

### RUNNING BACK:

Larry Johnson

Johnson was a consensus top three pick in every fantasy draft and through four weeks he's been a disappointment.

Johnson went without a TD in the first two weeks and then had a bye week, but he racked up 100 yards and two TDs last week versus San Francisco and travels to Arizona, the 27th ranked rushing defense in the league. Expect Johnson to get 150+ rushing yards and at least one TD.

### WIDE RECEIVER:

Torry Holt

Perhaps the most complete receiver in the league is primed for a huge week against the worst team in the league against the pass, the Packers.

The past two weeks Holt has put up over 100 yards and one touchdown per game.

Expect a high scoring game between two solid offenses with Holt torching the Packers secondary for 150+ receiving yards and at least one TD.

### SLEEPER:

Randy Moss

I apologize to the few remaining Randy Moss fans, but Moss is no longer a fantasy stud. Through four weeks, Moss has seven catches for 84 yards and 1 touchdown.

He did score his first TD last week, and now plays San Francisco, who just lost 41-0 against a mediocre Kansas City team. The match up is set for Moss to have a 1998 flashback and get 100+ yards and one touchdown.

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# Bulldog Rundown

By Eric Johnson and  
Anna Woodwick  
Statesman Staff Reporters



## FOOTBALL

The UMD Bulldog football team defeated the Western Washington Vikings on Saturday 20-10. The game marked their longest road trip of the season as they traveled to the Northwest to take on the Vikings.

The Bulldogs haven't won a road game in 10 tries when making a road trip by plane. They had a record of 0-9-1 on such trips before picking up their first win on Saturday.

Kicker Britt Baumann started the scoring off for the Bulldogs with a field goal on their opening drive. The team would never look back as they cruised to a 17-0 lead going into the half.

Senior wide receiver Greg Aker accounted for both UMD touchdowns and quarterback Ted Schlafke threw for 329 yards and touchdown en route to the victory.

The running game never got going for the Bulldogs, accounting for only 33 yards, but Schlafke and the passing game picked up the slack to lead the offense.

The Vikings were able to scratch out a touchdown and a field goal in the second half to pull within 10, but it wasn't enough.

The Bulldogs improved to 4-1 with the victory, while the Vikings dropped to 1-4.

The Bulldogs take on Augustana at home on Saturday for their homecoming game.

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## SOCCKER

The #4 ranked Bulldog women's soccer team traveled to Bemidji on Monday and ended the non-conference game in a 1-1 tie.

Bemidji's Megan Wallner made the only goal against the Bulldogs at 22:08.

Bulldog senior Abbey Bolig shot the ball past Bemidji's goalkeeper, Kari Togerson, to tie the game 1-1, to make it her seventh goal of the season.

Duluth, with a record of

7-3-2 overall, was able to outshoot Bemidji 26-13 in Monday's game.

In hopes to turn around their four-game winless streak, the Bulldogs will play at Minnesota State University Mankato on Friday at 4 p.m.

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## TWINS

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and now must win the final three games of the series to advance to the next round of the playoffs, an unlikely feat.

Barry Zito shut down the middle of the Twins lineup while Frank Thomas parked two balls over the left field fence en route to a 3-2 Oakland victory Tuesday afternoon.

Barry Zito came out on top in what was expected to be quite the pitching duel against Cy Young favorite Johan Santana. Zito did not surrender a base hit until the fifth inning when Rondell White doubled to right-center. White later scored the first of the Twins' two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning with a two out solo home run to left. Mauer, Cuddyer, Morneau and Hunter combined for only one hit throughout the entire game.

Santana was looking as good as ever throughout most of the game. A solo homerun and hits by Jay Payton and Marcus Scutaro in the second inning were the only mistakes he made. Santana struck out seven batters in the first three innings and had eight total through eight innings.

Boof Bonser started game two against Esteban Loaiza. Bonser cruised through the first four innings without much of a problem. Oakland scored in the fifth inning off of back to back doubles by Nick Swisher and Marco Scutaro. Scutaro scored the second run of the inning two batters later when Kendall singled to left.

The Twins came back in the sixth inning with back-to-back homers by Michael Cuddyer and Justin Morneau off of Loaiza.

Torii Hunter made a game-changing mistake in the seventh inning that sealed the victory for Oakland. With two outs and a runner on first, Mark Kotsay hit a sinking liner to center. Hunter charged at the ball and attempted to make a diving catch instead of letting the ball drop for a base hit. Instead of making the difficult catch that Twins fans have come to expect of him, he let the ball get by him and roll to the center field wall for a 2-run in the park home-run.

Oakland scored an insurance run in the ninth off of a wild pitch by Joe Nathan. Like they had three times prior in the game, the Twins had two on with two outs

in the bottom of the ninth. Punto drew the count full, then popped out to shortstop Scutaro to end the game. The final score was 5-2.

The Twins still have playoff hope and at least one game left to be played.

Brad Radke made his first start in over a month last Thursday. It was a very impressive outing for the Twins veteran who gave up only one unearned run off of three hits in five innings. Radke's first appearance since Aug. 25 proved to be good enough to start game three of the Division Series for the Twins facing Dan Haren on Friday.

Radke's start tomorrow in Oakland could be the last start of his career. Radke has said that he will likely retire after this season.

On the final game of the season, Carlos Silva pitched five strong innings giving up only one run in the first inning, which proved that he still has the potential to help the Twins win, which was good enough for Ron Gardenhire to make him the number four starter in the postseason.

Should a game four be played, Silva would pitch against Rich Harden. Silva and Radke will both have their work cut out for them this weekend for a loss in either game will cap a disappointing end to one of the most exciting seasons in Twins history. The Twins went 1-3 this year in Oakland. If the Twins can push the series to a game 5, Johan Santana would be on the mound against Barry Zito, a repeat match-up of game one.

The New York Yankees opened the first round of the playoffs against The Detroit Tigers at home. The Yankees finished the regular season with the best record in the league giving them home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Yankees proved why they had the best record in the American League when they picked apart Detroit in a 8-4 victory at Yankee Stadium.

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# SPORTS

Thursday, October 5, 2006

## Gangelhoff having phenomenal season

By Pete Carpenter  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Meet Katie Gangelhoff. The five-foot-eight inch sophomore claims UMD Volleyball's setter position. She hails from South St. Paul High School where she amassed countless awards in prep volleyball. Gangelhoff wears the number one, and for good reason.

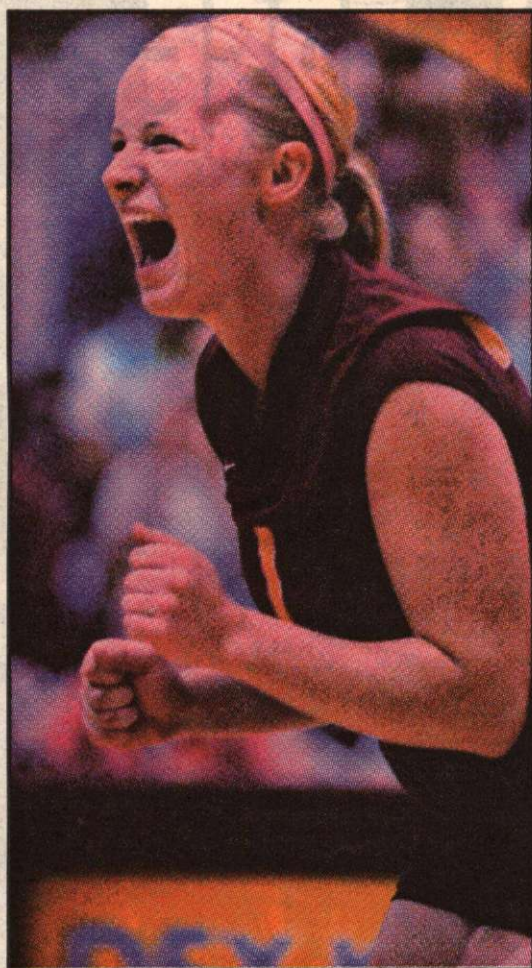
Gangelhoff got her start playing volleyball in the third grade, but acknowledges she had always been a gym rat. When everyone in the family plays volleyball there isn't much to do but jump on the bandwagon. And for a young Katie, being the youngest in the family was a real treat.

"I had two older sisters who played volleyball," said Gangelhoff. "They were my biggest influence along with my parents. My family really pushed me in the right direction."

As early as middle school it was known that Katie would be something special in the volleyball world. She started playing for a summer team called Minnesota One - a junior Olympic (JO) team which traveled the country playing top competition. This gave her everything she needed: better competition, an individual setting coach and better teammates.

One of those teammates was Emily Knaeble, who played with Gangelhoff for three years.

"She's an awesome person, very driven and hard working. She stayed aggres-



JONATHAN TUPPER/STATESMAN

Setter Katie Gangelhoff celebrates in the team's upset over Concordia St. Paul early last week.

sive and could definitely make plays," said Knaeble, who also plays collegiate volleyball for Northern State. "Katie is a real genuine person."

Gangelhoff shined in her high school volleyball years. She was her team's Rookie of the Year in 2001 and was an all conference selection three years in a row. In her junior and senior seasons Gangelhoff assumed the leadership role when she was named team captain. Being a leader

wasn't as tough as her high school conference and region was. South St. Paul wasn't a bad volleyball school - the team took second or third in conference most years. But Gangelhoff never got to the "big dance", also known as the Minnesota State Volleyball Tournament.

"High school volleyball was fun and we were pretty good. Our high school region was just really tough," said Gangelhoff of her prep years.

UMD volleyball head Coach Jim Boos helped expedite Gangelhoff's journey from two-year high school captain to becoming one of the teams emerging leaders.

"When we recruited Katie we saw a competitor," said UMD head coach Jim Boos of his starting setter. "We saw an energetic leader; always talking. Katie is the kind of kid that just doesn't want to lose."

This year, she has led a UMD team that doesn't quite know how losing feels.

Thanks to her talents as a player they haven't lost more than two matches yet.

"Boos gives me more freedom this year," said Gangelhoff of transition to team leader. "I feel more confident. I have more control and respect out there."

Although Katie's on-court demeanor seems to be that of a four-star general, her teammates appreciate the other intangibles she brings to the game.

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## Twins division champs, Oakland won't go down easy

By Tajen Stockdale  
Statesman Staff Reporter

On the final day of the regular season, the Minnesota Twins were crowned American League Central Division Champions.

Going into the weekend, the Twins and Tigers had identical records.

Thanks to a complete collapse by the Tigers, including a blown six run lead on Sunday, the Twins were able to take the Division crown. With a 5-1 victory over Chicago in the final game of the regular season after both teams lost the first two games of their final series.

On the same day the Twins won the Central Division, Joe Mauer became the

first catcher in American League history to win the batting title.

Mauer finished the season batting .347, three points ahead of Derek Jeter.

With the regular season over, the Twins have their focus on the playoffs. Minnesota opens the postseason against the Oakland Athletics. The Division Series is a best of five series that started with two Oakland victories in Minnesota.

The third and fourth game (if needed) will be played in Oakland while the final game (if needed) would be played at the Metrodome.

The Twins started off the Division series losing the opening two games at home

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## Cross country ready for last home meet

By Jim Salmela  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Both the Bulldog men's and women's cross-country teams have enjoyed great success this season.

The men's team is ranked sixth in the region, and the women's team is ranked ninth in the region. Both teams have two more races to go before the North Central Conference Championships (NCC). The top five teams will make it to regionals in Wayne, Nebraska.

"We don't mind being behind because we have a chance to come from behind and steal the show," said senior Brian Polski.

Both the men's and women's teams have been strengthened this season by

newcomers.

"This season has gone very well," said UMD cross-country coach John Fulkrod. "Some newcomers like freshmen Zach Varty, Katelyn Meger and Liz Palkie, a transfer student from the U of M, have all exceeded expectations this season."

While both teams have gotten huge contributions from newcomers, the men's team has been led by junior Eric Atkinson. Atkinson won the Eau Claire Invitational last Saturday with a time of 25:32 and led the team to a third place finish. Junior John Kallemeyn finished third overall with a time of 25:49.

The women's team finished seventh overall led

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